

CONVENTION OPENS WITH NOMINATION IN DOUBT

WOMAN'S TALK ABOUT MONEY SCARES G.O.P.

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair.

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GIRL OF 12 FIGHTS MAN HALF AN HOUR; WINS BY JIU JITSU

In Hospital With 14 Wounds
After Struggle With Man
Father Befriended.

HAND BITTEN THROUGH.

Mirror and Vase Broken Over
Child's Head While She
Keeps Grip.

The training her father had given her in jiu jitsu enabled twelve-year-old Lillian Ellis to fight off a man assailant last night in her home at No. 47 Market Street, in a battle that lasted for thirty minutes and in which practically every article of furniture in the home was broken. The assailant, according to the girl's father, George B. Ellis, known as the "Brawny Caruso," weighs about 140 pounds and is remarkably strong.

Lillian, although victor in the fight, is to-day in Volunteer Hospital. She has fourteen serious scalp wounds and a possible fracture of the skull. Owing to her remarkable strength, built up through gymnastic training at the hands of her father, there is little doubt that she will live.

The assailant has not been seen since the attack. It is believed he is not in New York, as friends of Ellis, who has devoted ten years to welfare work in the Bowery, have sworn vengeance and are searching far and wide. He is described as a man unusually scrupulous about his appearance; height, five feet six inches; thirty years old; brown eyes, and wearing a straw hat and black suit.

"In ten years experience doing rescue work," said Ellis to-day, "I have helped 5,000 men. Many of these were murderers. Of this entire number only one man ever failed to make good and he is the man who was frustrated by my daughter last night."

"I met him nearly four years ago after he had been let out of the penitentiary. I tried to put him on the right track, and he would go along fine for a few months and get derelict. I kept working with him and only last Saturday gave him \$3.50 out of my own pocket—and I had to borrow the money to do it—so he could buy new linen for a job he had just obtained. I also gave him a black suit. He was wearing it last night."

"He called about 10 o'clock. Mrs.

JOHN ESQUIROL, UNKISSED SENIOR OF N. Y. UNIVERSITY



JOHN H. ESQUIROL.

COP GETS BURGLAR TO TESTIFY FOR HIM AT POLICE TRIAL

Proves He Was Not on Post at
Time of Burglary by Thief Who
Confesses to the Job.

PATROLMAN THOMAS SCHULTZ of the Vernon Avenue Station, Brooklyn, accused by Deputy Commissioner Faurst with failure to discover and prevent a burglary, was arraigned yesterday before the Deputy Commissioner. A quantity of alcohol had been stolen from a drug store at No. 859 De Kalb Avenue on the morning of May 15. The patrolman testified that he had left post at 5 o'clock to get ready for the police parade, and added:

"The burglary occurred at 5:30. 'How do you know it happened after you left?' the Deputy Inspector asked."

"Because I've got here the man who did the job. He knows it was at 5:30," Schultz replied. Thereupon Benjamin Rock-hower of No. 403 Bushwick Avenue, was called. He testified that he was one of the party which broke into the drug store.

"When we got in," he said, "I heard a clock making an awful noise ticking, so I stopped it. It was just 5:30." Rock-hower is on bail in the matter of a subsequent "job." Decision was reserved in Schultz's case.

Dry Law Constitutional, Policemen

West Not Drunk. During trial of a policeman, before him, Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach announced to-day that instructions have been received to suspend policemen found to have been drinking on duty.

Never Kissed, Though Girls All Like Him

John Esquirol, N. Y. U. Senior,
Says "Queening Should Be
Done on Kissless Basis."

IS ATHLETE AND ACTOR.

Declares Kiss Is Cheapened
When Given Without "Un-
dying, Deep-Rooted Love."

Sixteen years in New York schools
and never been kissed!

Such is the claim of John H. Esquirol of No. 25 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn, who to-morrow winds up his college career at New York University from which he is a 1920 graduate. To make the record, really unique, friends of Esquirol point out, he is a college athlete, a high class student, active in student body affairs, and, more important still, is popular with the opposite sex.

Until the opening of the university last year Esquirol had been classed as a "woman hater." He fell from that elevation on his return home from the summer vacation. About fifty letters of distinctive feminine handwriting came to the family home—all addressed to John H.—in the first week. The family gasped, but later became accustomed to it.

But despite this flop Esquirol contends that all "queening" should be done on a kissless basis. "The kiss," he says, is unnecessary. It actually takes the joy out of companionship, distracts one's attention from the more idealistic comradeship, and anyway, anybody can kiss, but it's only a few who can refrain from kissing or being kissed.

When news of the Esquirol's kissless attitude on life came to the ears of the New York University chapter of Psi Upsilon, an immediate investigation was called. The college investigators probed into John H.'s past, present and future. They also quizzed young women with whom he had been seen. They asked his brother, Joe Esquirol, and other members of the Esquirol family.

Finding all Esquirol's claims borne out by every witness, he was unanimously elected a member and made President of the Psi Upsilon League, to which only five men have been elected.

The "kissless" youth, who was centre on the N. Y. U. football team, good at any position in baseball, manager of the track team, a singer and an actor in school productions, modestly declined to go into detail about his theories except to say that: "I don't believe in kissing. In the first place, there are better ways of showing affection. In the second place, it cheapens the kiss when it is given freely to those for whom you have no undying, deep-rooted and true-from-the-heart love."

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FOOTPRINTS GIVE CLUE TO COUGHLIN BABY'S KIDNAPPER

Tracks in Plowed Field Lead
From Coughlin Home in
Norristown, Pa.

MYSTERIOUS CAR SEEN.

Police Search for Trace of Man
Believed to Have Taken
Part in Crime.

By Elias A. McQuaid.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 8.—The Blakeley Watt Coughlin case appears to have become a matter of waiting for a first move on the part of the baby's kidnappers. The first definite clue as to the probable route of the baby's snatchers after they climbed down a ladder from the Coughlin nursery at 1:30 last Wednesday morning, kept the child's father out in an auto tour of country roads until 1 o'clock this morning, when he returned to the house on Sandy Hill Road, just over the Norristown line in Plymouth Township, with the message, "No news."

Several days have been lost in getting to work on that first clue which was suggested a few hours after the kidnapping by Judge John Faber Miller, of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Miller, the nearest neighbor of the Coughlins, delivered an address last Tuesday night in Pottstown, arriving home at 1 o'clock. Among the first to answer the telephoned general alarm, he became interested in Geo. H. Coughlin's story that he had neither seen or heard an automobile.

In the moonlight Judge Miller walked about ninety feet from the Coughlin driveway out into Sandy Hill Road, crossed the trolley track and the asphalt roadway and looked for footprints in the plowed land on the south side of the highway. He found them, he says as plain as if they had been made in fresh plaster, they were made by two persons, a man and a woman, the man wore a nine and a half shoe, the woman a two and a half shoe, the man's shoe was made on a common sense last. It was not the shoe of a laborer. Norristown shoe dealers hearing the judge's description and measurement of the other print said it was made by the shoe of a woman of fashion.

When Judge Miller followed these prints as far as they could be seen, a little later in the morning, it was still too early for them to have been made by any of the scores of persons attracted by news of what is probably the most daring kidnapping in

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

WOMEN HARASS DELEGATES AS THEY ENTER CONVENTION

WOOD WON'T DO; LOWDEN MUST GO, JOHNSON SAYS

Serves Notice Through Borah
That Neither Can Be Elected
Next November.

OLD GUARD IS SCARED.

Western Senators Leave the
Impression That Neither Will
Support "Slush" Candidate.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8. (Copyright, 1920.)—Senator Hiram Johnson has begun to exercise his veto power in the Republican National Convention. Through his intimate friend and colleague, Senator Borah of Idaho, he served notice that the people of the United States would, in his judgment, defeat the Republican party next November if it nominated either Leonard Wood or Gov. Lowden.

"We are not going to sell the Presidency of the United States," exclaimed Senator Borah, just after Senator Johnson has finished addressing a throng of delegates and convention visitors, and the general impression left by the two Senators was that the Republican party need not expect the support of either one in the coming campaign if Wood or Lowden is named.

Hiram Johnson may not be able to get the Presidency for himself, but he and his group are determined that neither Wood nor Lowden shall get it, and they have raised enough fuss already to make it probable that the new "Old Guard" will turn from both Lowden and Wood to the dark horses, Hughes, Lenroot, Sproul and Hoover are the four most prominent candidates after the big three—Wood, Lowden and Johnson—have been eliminated.

BORAH WILL CARRY FIGHT TO CONVENTION FLOOR.

Senator Johnson hasn't given up the fight. Senator Borah has announced.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

GARDNER WINNER ON LINKS ABROAD

American Champion of 1915 Gets
Through Second Round of
"English Tournament."

MURFIELD, Scotland, June 8.—Play in the second round of the Amateur Golf Championship Tournament opened here this morning with thirty-seven survivors from the first round, played yesterday, and ninety-one who drew byes and did not compete in yesterday's play.

Gardner, who was United States golf champion in 1915, entered the winning list by defeating M. M. Burrell, Troon, on the home green after a close match. Samuel J. Graham of the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., scored a decisive win over Leslie Ball-four Milville of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews. The American player took the match by 5 and 4. Howard F. Whitney of the Nassau Country Club, Long Island, one of the vice presidents of the United States Golf Association, played a close match with Major Hazlet, but the latter had the visitor one down at the finish.

Howard Maxwell Jr., another member of the Nassau Club, was beaten by C. H. Hayward of Ealing 2 and 1.

HOME OF DOWIE DESTROYS BOOZE POLITICIANS WANT

CHICAGO, June 8.

THREE was almost a riot on Michigan Avenue to-day when it was learned that the authorities of Zion City, just outside the Chicago city limits, had wantonly and with malice aforethought accomplished the wholesale destruction of what the politicians in convention assembled are in direct need of.

The Zion City people poured into the sewers, publicly and ceremoniously, the following foods, to-wit:

26,728 bottles of whiskey.
564 cases of bonded whiskey.
307 barrels and 18 kegs of 2 & 4 per cent. beer.

A wooden trough was placed at the sewer cap next to the administration building, the booze and beer was placed beside it, and nine boys, hired for the occasion, did the pouring.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO,

June 8.—Cold chills are running up and down the backs of the G. O. P. leaders as the convention assemblies to-day. The result of a remark made last night by Mrs. John T. Pratt of New York at a dinner given by Col. William Boyce Thompson of Westchester at the Blackstone Hotel, Mrs. Pratt is alleged to have said in the course of her remarks "money is the backbone of this campaign."

Adding to the force of the alleged remark of Mrs. Pratt is the fact that she is the wife of one of the chief officers of the Standard Oil Company, and the Pratt family is prominent in the ownership of the Standard Oil Company.

Col. Thompson, a millionaire, gave the dinner to the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee. The Ways and Means Committee is the money-raising subdivision of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Pratt is one of the officers. It has subcommittees in every State and politicians declare that it has already raised an enormous campaign fund.

Around the Blackstone and Congress Hotels they have been calling the Ways and Means Committee "The Barrel Committee." Henceforth, in the light of Mrs. Pratt's remark, it will probably be known as "The Blue Barrel Committee," after the color of the receptacles used by the Standard Oil Company in the transportation of its product.

The dinner given by Col. Thompson was attended by at least a score of multi-millionaires, ranking with William E. Corey, who presided over one of the tables. It is alleged that the dinner cost Col. Thompson back \$25,000.

However, \$25,000 is a sum respected here only by pickers. The air of Chicago is replete of money that is new.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Suffragists Furnish Only Bit of Ex- citement at Opening Session— Leaders All at Sea Over Nomi- nation of Candidates—Hays An- nounces There Will Be No Bolt.

By Martin Green.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 8.—The Republican Convention opened to-day flatly and more or less solemnly. At no time during the proceedings was there the slightest suggestion of the spontaneous enthusiasm which usually is expressed in gatherings of this kind.

It is on its face a safe and sane convention. It is pretty safe to say that nobody is going to stampede the delegates, although local political conditions may lead to the packing of the hall some time during the proceedings in the interest of Hiram Johnson.

Senator Lodge, the temporary Chairman, spoke at great length and after the permanent organization was perfected the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

Right after the opening the management introduced an innovation for a Republican convention. Across the runway extending from the stand to the reservation for speakers bounded a virile gentleman who called upon everybody to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The audience arose, the band began to play and the man on the platform began to make motions indicating that he was about to turn himself inside out.

But he wasn't. He was simply leading the singing, pulling the words and air out of 11,000 people, so to speak. At the close of the anthem he called for three cheers for the greatest country in the world, the United States, and the business of the convention went on. We shall probably see more of this gentleman. The Republicans have adopted the cheer leader tactics of Col. Roosevelt, whose conventions were melange of oratory, song and gymnastic exercises. The song leader is Brown of Massachusetts.

The delegates were a harassed lot when they began their session. Before reaching their seats they had been compelled to pass through picket lines established by the Suffragists, which completely surrounded the building.

The women furnished a lot of excitement outside the building, where hundreds of them, carrying banners that flapped and fluttered in the strong wind, gave the exterior of the convention hall a distinctly Suffragette hue.

The convention opened with the identity of the candidate still a deep mystery. That there is intense interest in the convention was evidenced by the fact that the spectators' section of the hall, which seats 11,000 was half filled an hour before the proceedings opened.

The assembling of this momentous convention for its opening session was singularly featureless inside the hall, and would have been the same outside but for the activities of the women who want the vote.

During the hour and a half of waiting for the opening only one wave of applause swept over the audience and that was when the band played "Dixie." Veterans of the party such as Chauncey Depew were unnoticed as they made their way to their seats with their delegations. The staging leader is Albert Brown of Massachusetts.

Chairman Will Hays was mildly applauded as he opened the convention and introduced Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky, who offered the opening prayer.

After the call for the convention had been read Chairman Hays was given a great reception by the delegates. He delivered an address telling what the Republican Party had done in the past four years in the way of carrying elections and he prophesied that the Republican majority in the next election will be 5,000,000. Mr. Hays said there was

The Evening World

(Morning Edition)

has at the Republican Convention at Chicago a large staff of special writers and reporters.

V. BLASCO IBANEZ, the great Spanish author, will analyze the events of the convention and give his impressions of notable personalities there in a series of exclusive articles.

LOUIS SEIBOLD, JOHN J. LEARY JR. and CHARLES MICHELSON, with the assistance of a staff of World men, will report vividly and accurately the news of the convention.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famed as editor and writer, will contribute a column daily of shrewd comment.

IRVIN S. COBB, America's famous humorist, and JAMES MONTAGUE of "More Truth Than Poetry" fame will give the readers the humorous sidelights of the delegates and their doings.

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